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lifty Years the Standard

ream of Tartar Powder Made From Grapes No Alum

AUDRAIN SHIPMENTS.

shows the following shipments: Cattle, 21,978 head.

Hogs, 63,050 head.
Horses and mules, 3,094 head.
Jacks and jennets, 12 head.
Sheep, 23,188 head.
Wheat, 6,216 bushels.
Corn, 163,320 bushels.
Oats, 308,798 bushels.
Ryc, 1822 bushels.
Flaxsect, 1407 bushels.
Barlow, 2470 heats, 18

Hogs, 63,050 head.

Barley, 2470 boshels. Hay, 1038 tons. Straw, 20 tons.

Flour, 24,500 barrels. Shipstuff, 75,000 pounds, Timothy seed 1406 bushels.

Hardwood lumber, 45,000 feet. Hardwood lumber, 55,157 pounds Dressed poultry, 258,157 pounds

Live poultry, 2,245,609 poun Eggs, 1,421,190 dozen.

Cheese, 80 pounds.
Milk and cream, 5125 gallons.
Strawberries, 14 crates.

Fire and pressed brick, 1,650 000.

Hides and pelts, 253,636 pounds. Lard, 2867 pounds. Tallow, 11,100 pounds.

Butter, 32,117 por

Fresh fruit, 20 pour

Game, 29,589 pound Game, 29,589 pounds.

Coal, 24,830 tons.

Junk, 13 cars.

Feathers, 24,055 po

Wine, 5 gallons

Vinegar, 15 gallons

Molasses, 50 gallons

Hones, 1325 pounds. Potatoes, 176 bushels.

Vegetables, 733 por

Wool 213,863 pounds

Pickles and cucumbers, 120 por Nots, 125 pounds.

Ice, 210 tons.

Fors, 3554 pounds. Cord wood, 12 cords.

eware, 3 cars.

tre still in the court

that Saturday is fine Poultry, Butter, Wheat and Corn slee should have a Show Gain in Anaual Comparin of good horses

ont at Hardin Col-for the benefit of the be liberally patron-The talent is lo-s good one.

John H. Nolen and A. T. Edmon-ston of the State Bureau of Labor and Statictics at Jefferson City have re-ceived returns from the four counties to their requests for shipments during nent at Hardin Col-

Prof. L. B Hawent of the Mex-

The returns from these counties—
Cole, Callaway, Audrain and Cooper—
show a decided increase in the shipments of cattle and hogs in 1905 from
1904. There was an increase in the
shipments of horses and mules, and a
decided increase in shipments of wheat
in corn, dressed and live poultry and butter. The return from Audrain county
a shows the following shipments: W. K. Potts Mexico lve in every enter-ed make Mexico a d himself to the unity. Peace to

Democratic Con organized as folary; O. F. Clark. d will do every to bring out the

County Conven-"The county resident with-It also endors that the world do changes political Robertson would at Judge and we however, if Mr.

Star editorially neither Democrat is a criminal, be combated and by any class of ily he could not tude would lead to vas no Democrat or Folk has later ntal processes of few of the ballot tetermination to for the sole and such a policy is

Tawrnonne inas winter weather both my wife and my-stendent of the self contracted severe colds which stendent of the seriodizated severe color which speedily developed into the worst kind of la grippe with all its miscrable symptoms," says Mr. J. S. Egleston, of Maple Landing, Iowa. "Knees and Joints aching, muscles sore, bead stopsped for this ble dose of Chamberlain's Stomach evenly. and we feel and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon completely knocked out the grip." Sold by Buckner & Whitney. Entertained Sunday School Class. stard one to fill public, but we lawthorne is not se spirit of prog-tisplayed by the

The Hughes family will shortly property to its present and will be greatly missed by Mexico's s community in

shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided,

Mother's be sent free. Friend

FROM WALLACE BASSFORD DEALING IN THE MANY METHODS OF MAK-ING BETTER HIGH-WAY.

AUDRAIN MAY HAVE MACADAM ROADS

Dirt Burning Has Proven One the Best Methods For Eliminating Sticky Mud-List of

re the Editor of the Ledger.

Wasaington, D. C. April 13—I homoughly endone your agitation for mproved roads, but is it liable to about 'rocked roads'. How many people want primitives rocked roaks' is there any kind of road known to ad builders that is as unsatisfactory? I think not A well built earth road, drained, dragged and rolled, is better. A sand road, oiled with mineral oil, or A sand road, oried with mineral on, or a burnt gumbo road, or a macadem road, is highly superior and all of these, (except the macadam) is cheap-er in the construction. The macadam or the miserable rocked roads we

Kinney said about burnt gumbe, or The cost, including labor, teams, burnt clay roads. But there is a better and even cheaper method than burning the clay and spreading it on the road, as he seemed to have in mind. This better way is to deeply plow the road, throw it into deep cross ridges and burn it right there, afterward grading and rolling it. It was ward grading and rolling it. It was never again stick together or gum up, but will pack down smooth and WALLACK BASSFORD.

Mr. W. L. Spoon at Clarksdaie,
Mississippi, burned a stretch 306 feet
long and 12 feet wide at a cost of \$83.90. After it was rolled he found it
was 14 feet wide, so it only cost 18
cents per square yard. Here is the bill:
Wood used, 301 coms, at \$1.30 (cut
near the road) \$30.65.

Rayks and chips. etc., 20 two-horses

Barks and chips, etc., 20 two-horse Labor at \$1.25 and teams at \$3 per

day, 838.30 Total cost, \$83.95

Total cost per mile at this rate, of road he says: In the pr the road for burning it was first plowed up as deep as four mules and a steel plow could break it, from ditch nachine. Then trenches were out cross the road 4 feet apart and about 13 inches deep the earth being thrown up so as to form ridges between the trenches. Next, on the middle part of the road to a width of 12 feet, a layer of 4-foot sticks of cord wood was Bertha Snidow one of Mrs. Clara placed over each trench, the ends of the sticks resting or the tops of the ridges and the intervening trenches forming flues scross the road. Upon this floor of wood was thrown "gum-bo" in lumps and clods, so as to form

an open layer, only partially covering the wood. On this was placed a se-cond floor of wood, the sticks being laid at right angels to the road an as close together as possible, and being supplemented with sticks, chips, foor. On this floor was thrown a layer about 10 inches thick of "gumbo partly clods and partly pulverised.

"Firing was begun. The fires were started very much as they are in the fires of a brick kiln. The fires were started on the windward side. We found it desirable to burn It D.A. McMilian, ped up, eyes and nose running, with time, as this enabled one person to sfaction as action we began using Chamberlain's Cough see that the fires in the flues advanced at the same rate and burned ou

> tly cooled to permit working, the burnt surface was smoothed down so as to orm a proper crown, and the road was pened to travel without adding clay or any other substance. The ridge and the space between the ridges was gen erally burned and rendered non-

Last year the office of Public Road of the U. S. Department of Agricul-bare built three object-lesson roads in Missouri; they were all built of a dancing floor. In each case the peo ple in the neighborhood benefitted furnished the materials and the labor. Buys Business.

Mason Creasey has purchased Buel's second hand store stock, The Government supplied the expect supervision and the machinery free of charge. Here is a brief statement of what was done in each case and what

> Lebagon, Mo,-This road, located or the Hartville road, 11 miles from Lebanon, was begun about the first of October, and completed in thirty-eight days. The character of construcsight days. The character of construc-tion was macadam, the material used being novaculite or chert from fields near the work. The dimensions of the road were as follows: Length, 2,050 feet; width of macadam, 9 feet; depth, 11 inches. The total cost was \$867, aking the oust per square yard 33

Springfield, Mo.—This road, known as the Cherry Street road, extends

You know the medicine that makes pure, rich blood— Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Your mother according mother, grandmother, all your folks, used it. They trusted

Sarsaparilla

it. Their doctors trusted it.
Your doctor trusts it. Then
trust it yourself. There is
health and strength in it.

"I suffered territory from indignation and this blood. I found any relief until I took Ayer's forenament. For bottles permanently event in Man F. H. HANT, Mt. Risco, N. T. Blook a bottle.

All drawpists. For Lovel Mass.

ble to southeast limits of the city of Springfield, in Greene county. The work was begun about the first of November, 1904, and completed in 23 days. The character of construction was macadam, the material used being novaculite or chert from a field 2; miles from the road. The dimensions of the road were as follows: Longth, 1,310 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; blokness, B inches; total support to the construction of the road were as follows: Longth, 1,310 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; blokness, B inches; total support the construction of the road were as follows: Longth, 1,310 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; blokness, B inches; total support the construction of the road were as follows: Longth, 1,310 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; blokness, B inches; total support the construction of the road were as follows: Longth, 1,310 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; blokness, B inches; total support the construction of the road were as follows: Longth, 1,310 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; blokness, B inches; total support the construction of the road were as follows: Longth, 1,310 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; blokness, B inches; total support the construction of the road were as follows: Longth, 1,310 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; blokness, B inches; total support the construction of the road were as follows: Longth, 1,310 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; blokness, B inches; total support the road were as follows: Longth, 1,310 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; blokness, B inches; total support the road were as follows: Longth, 1,310 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; blokness, B inches; total support the road were as follows: Longth, 1,310 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; blokness and Mrs. Elon Dear calculation of the Union Literary Society and Joseph Bryan second. Miss Miss Russel has many friends and countries of the Union Literary Society and Joseph Bryan second. Miss Miss Russel has many friends and surface the Union Literary Society and Joseph Bryan second. Miss Russel has many friends and surface the miles from the road. The dimensions of the road were as follows: Longth, l.3:10 feet; width of macadam, 10 feet; Nordyke, a prominent young business thickness, B inches; total width of man, of Springfield, Mo., will be marroad, 24 feet. The total amount of red Monday morning at 11:30 by Rev. material used was 672 cubic yards, and the total cost of the road was 6780, and Mrs. Nordyke will leave for their cale in this city:

Miss Mayme Helm, one of Mexico's Smith Spence clerk Botts.

William Gregg bott red Monday morning at 11:30 by Rev. The following took and Mrs. Nordyke will leave for their cale in this city:

Miss Mayme Helm, one of Mexico's Smith Spence clerk William Gregg bott and Mrs. Balph Botts.

William Gregg bott red Monday morning at 11:30 by Rev. The following took cale in this city:

Miss Mayme Helm, one of Mexico's Smith Spence clerk William Gregg botts. also is cheaper if you count in ten or wenty years repairs necessary on the making the cost per square yard of future home in Springfield. The rocked" road. I don't think you will surface 33 cents.

for the miserable rocked roads we have been used to in Mexico—big Seneca road, beginning at at the city obble stones rolling under the wheels for years after the rock is spread on the road—no proper crushing, rolling or surfacing. Through some soil of mistaken courtesy these have been adjustance to our intelligent community.

I was glad to note what W. W. Meking and surfacing said about burnt summer, or burnt clay roads. But there is a better and even cheeper method than have been a discrete roads. But there is a better and even cheeper method than have been a discrete roads. But there is a better and even cheeper method than have been a discrete roads. But there is a better and even cheeper method than have been and seen the county was performed at the old in marriage at the city will a

e induced to build one of these road

READ THIS.

The small bottle of the Turas Won-der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis-sions, weak and lame backs, rheuma-Mr. Spoon is a Government expert. tism and all irregularities of the in describing the work on this piece kidneys and bladder in both men and children. If not sold by your druggis it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.
One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom falls to perfect a oure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo Send for testimonials. Sold by al druggists.

Spurling-Snidow.
C. R. Spurling, a prominent young farmer of this county, and Miss Snidows charming daughter's will b married this evening at 8 o'clock i the bride's bome by Kev. A. V Kokendoffer. After the cememor Mr. and Mrs. Spurling will leave Chicago on their honeymoon trip. The Lapour joins the host friends in advance congratulations

Miss Virginia Yancey is the gue

of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Wilkins. SKIN ERUPTIONS FOR 35 YEARS

Suffered Severely With Eczema All Over Body-Examined 15 Times by Government Board Who Said There Was No Cure-An Old Soldier Completely Cured.

A THOUSAND THANKS TO CUTICURA REMEDIES

"For over thirty-five years I was a severe sufferer from eczema. The eruption was not confined to any one place. It was all over my body, limbs, and even on my head. I am sixty years old and an old soldier, and have been examined by the Government Board over fifteen times, and they said there was no cure for me. I have taken all kinds of medicine and have spent large cuns of money for doctors, without avail. A short time ago I decided to try the Cuticura Remedies, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Resolvent two treatments in all, I am now well and completely cured. A thousand thanks to Cuticura. I cannot speak too highly of the Cuticura Remedies. John T. Rosch, Richmondale, Ross Co., Ohio, July 17, 1905."

100,000 MOTHERS

Daily Tell Other Mothers
That Cutieura Soap is the best haby
soap in the world for cleansing am
purifying the skin, and that Cutieur

MISCELLANEOUS.

which will cause much surprise in so-clety's circles. There will be several

Mrs. R. V. Montague most delight Mrs. R. V. Montague most delight-fully entertained last night at Sixty-Three. All present had a gay time, the lowers in the games taking it eas-ily, and the victors modesthy. The guesta were Mr. and Mrs. Elon Dear-ing, Misses Le Sueur, of Columbia and Houston; Mesars. Locke and Coil.

The elecutionary and musicial recital, given by Miss Maud Wallace and Mr. Ed Williams, last night, was very excellent and pleasing indeed. Miss Vera Houghland opened the program with a plane sole which was followed by Mr. Willams with two selection from Handel, rendered in his usu impressive and thoroughly please voice, Mrs. Fred Morris acting as a companist. Miss Wallace, gowned in a lovely white dress, succeeded with "The Girl Who Telephones" which was pronounced to be one of her best numbers during the evening. Miss Wallace has a most graceful as well as

compelling presence, when reading. The entire program was most pleasing and seemed to be thoroughly appreciated by the audience. The wedding of Miss Bertha Spido and Mr. Cyrus Russel Spurling, which of Andrain county, was found dead in took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, was a very elaborate and pretty affair indeed. The entire house was very

artistically decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. The bay winow, in front of which the bridsl party stood, was filled with a mass of paims while a curtain of smilax hung rom the archway, the whole formin a beautiful bower. White roses bank-ed the mantel. Just at eight o'clock, Mrs. Saidow, followed by her fou charming daughters and Miss Koenig, all dressed in pretty white gowns, en-tered the parlor and stood to the right of the bridal arch, while Judge Spuring, wife and family took their places on the left. The bride an groom, preceed by Rev. A. W. Koke doffer, entered to the soft strains the wedding march as rendered by orchestra and the knot was tied une a beautiful and impressive ceremony The bride looked charming in a white Parisian lawn trimmed in medallic and lace, and carried brides roses, Th groom, as grooms should, looked ha ome and happy. After the ceremos a most appetizing two course lunch was served in the dining room. The dining table looked extremely dainty, a table epergue of pink carnation occupying the center, with garlands of smilax extending from it to the orners where they were caught with ows of broad white ribbon. To ormed of poted plants, fern leaves an pink carnations. After the lunch, the we may look for a wedding in that quarter soon, Miss Wilson, of Hardin College, is destined to become weathy, as the dime fell to her while Mr. Winn will assuredly share the fate of ed a long, bright darning needle Misses Fay Snidow and Josephine

Wallace dispensed dantly white boxes of wedding cake to all the guests of whom there were present only the immediate friends of the family. Many beautiful presents of sliverware, out glass, linen and ohlna were received by the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Spuring left on the eleven o'clock train for Chicago where they will their home east of town. Mrs. Spur ing's going away gown was an extren ely effective suit of gray, worn with white silk waist, white hat and glove

er stone of the new Missouri Valle College Chapel was laid to-day by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri ed the ceremony, assisted by Gran and Grand Scoretary, John R Parsons and members of the local lodge, in-cluding Doctor C. H. Briggs, Doctor W. R. Black and other promine

The fees for the inquest of John Oldham and W. B. Robinson are ready

25, 20 and 10 Years Ago This Week.

WENTY-PIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

H. D Hunter was called to Illinois n account of the serious Illness of his

Al Bennett, of Mexico, was with the Fulton Telegraph P. E. Locke was at Hot Springs for

J. Y. McLean was teaching at the

The following took part in a mus

Mrs. Davault. Miss Etta Ross. Miss Hebe Grantham

Miss Belle Morris. Miss Polly Bryan. Miss Varina Orear. Miss Botts.

Miss Wilcox. Little Misses Ricketts and Ringo Miss Ella Van Buskirk. Prof. Wm. Treloar.

John T. Ricketts. TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK. Miss Nannie Suggett, of Mexico,

fornia after an absence of twenty-three years.

Miss Josie Reynolds, of Columbia, was in the dressmaking department of the Harper & Turner dry goods estab-

D. H. Walts and family moved back to Mexico from southwest Missouri. W. W. Settles bought Bud Carr's interest in the Baking Powder Co. Mrs. Mary E. Scott, wife of Dr. M. Scott, died in Texas. She former

ly lived in Audrain county. Mrs. J. L. Thomas died in this city, John Eilis, a prominent stock man

medal: Jesse Dodson, Ida Greer, Lena Pearson, Robert Lawder, Allie Shea, Simon Phillip, Belie Fentem. The society medal was awarded to Miss

George E. Daniel and Miss Katie Sailee, of near Thompson, were mar-

tted near Thomp A Republican club was organized in

B. Waddington, President. Van W. Roberts, Secretary. X. Brown and James Haskell, vice

Presidents. an extended visit with her sister, Mrs.

O. A. Walker, in Galveston, Texas. a severe spell of pneumonta W. E. Lee traded his resider

acres of land in Warren county. Robert S. Steele died at his home in this city. He was 55 years of age.

Edward Harrison and young friend chile playing around the Calbouresidence, nine miles south of Mexico ound \$250 hidden behind the fine.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it. How To Find Out.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours: a sediment or astilling indicates at unhealthy condition of the kidneys: if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney reuble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back to also convincing proof that the kidneys and blad nvincing proof that the kidn

his soul. during the day, and to get up many time during the night. The mild and the extra ordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wom-lerful owner of the most distressing

realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful rures of the most distressing cases.

You need a medicine you should have the
best. Sold by druggum in SOc, and \$1. sizes.
You may have a sample bottle of this
wonderful
discovery
and a book that tells
more about it, both sent
absolutely free by mail.
Address Dr. Klimer & Home of Pessip-Most.
Co., Bunghamton, N. Y. When writing monston reading this generous offer in this paper,
Don't make any mistake, but remember
the name. Swamp-Root. Dr. Klimer's
Swamp-Root, and the address. Binghamton
N. Y., on every bottle.

DENLY TUESDAY MORNING

Was One of the County's Most Prominent Farmers—Had Been in This City Attending the Convention Monday. away in San Antonio Texas— A Trained Nurse in City Hospital There.

died suddenly at his home sixteen tal of Sau Antonio, Texas, was in-miles north of this city, at 3 o'clock lured Sunday April 1st in a Tuesday morning. The cause of his The Sau Antonio Daily Express death and other particulars could not publishes the following account of

Besides his wife he is survived by called on a patient." five children—Zollie Gray,of Montana;

June and Clarence Gray, of this coun-Funeral services will probably be conducted Wednesday from the home near Santa Fe. The bereaved family

It certainly seems that Mexico has been this long winter a most abundant the Grim Reaper, so many of our dear J. H. Lane. Honorary old people whose three score and ten old people whose three score and ten years have ripered them with tottering step and bent form loto golden sheaves ready to be gathered in. We part with each one of them in sorrow, remembring the good they have done Smith, I. H. Taibot, Dr. Clarence and forgetting the frailties of fallen Hothewell, John Hill and Dr. J. B.

Honorary: William Follows, east of the P. O., every day except monday and Friday afternoons. Medington, W. A. Morris, Tas answered day or night Office hours, and forgetting the frailties of fallen Hothewell, John Hill and Dr. J. B.

Correction.

Through an oversight the names of Yathryn life was so full of tender sympathy, specially for the poor and distressed, hat his hand was ever open for the ney and liver trouble, which caused emeloration of their miseries and a kind word for their encouragement. More people, rich and poor, black and and was so constituted that I could white, knew Warner K. Potts than not move my bowels without a catharoffice of mayor with honor during the moga, Tenn. For sale by Bockner stomach trouble and mal-assimilation a specialty. Office hours: 9-13 a. m. but none, black or white, suffered un known or unaided by this generous heart. When the city's crippled dinances forbade, which they often did, he gave it from his ample private purse, a free donation for which he cased was well known and ber audwas a liberal giver to the church, the consed was well known and her audpoor and his own happy home, he was also an abundant receiver. He was great shock to the community. prosperous and generous. His heart Edgar Parks, of St. Louis, will arwas as tender as a woman's and the rive Friday from St. Louis for a visit live when those who made greater pretentions are forgotten. We buried He had his faults, as all men have, but the good that he did lives far beyond

Meyer Gets Contract. Henry Meyer has been awarded the ontract to erect a modern two-story isiness house for William Kemper of he southwest corner of Jackson and The new structure will have a ston

front and will be one of the handsom

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 13 .- Mrs. ouisa Mercedes Orilla, aged 15, a bride of four weeks, was to-day shot and fatally wounded in a struggle with her husband for the possession a revolver. Orfila, who is under arrest, claims the shooting was accident

Former Mexico Girl Hurt in a Run-

Miss Ethel Mundy, formerly of this death and other particulars could not be learned.

Deceased had been in town all day a o'clock there was a runaway on Monday attending the Democratic Convention and apparentic was in the best of health and spirits. His sudden death comes as a shock to his many friends in this county.

Dogan Gray, one of the most prominent and highly respected farmers of Audrain county, was a native of Virginia and come to this county at the close of the war. He was in dustrious, a good manager and a man of high moral character; no kinder hearts of many Audrain clikrens.

He was an ex-Confederate soldier, having joined the army of the south when but fifteen years of age and fought through the entire war.

Deceased had been in town all day a cick here was a runaway on West Commerce street which turmin mediately cabled for the consent of the kest Chupu's drug store by throwing one of the occupants, Miss from the buggy. Miss Mundy was fragged for about 50 yards and when she fell the buggy passed over her body injuring her rather severely She was picked up in a state of unconditions, a good manager and a man of high moral character; no kinder hearts of many Audrain clikrens.

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Gives a Feon \$1,000.

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO, April 13.—

H. H. Rodgers, Jr., of New York, son of the Standard Oil magnate, who is many Audrain clikrens.

The other country were not believe than last night.

The other country were not believe the boy in this city. The money was found by a boy of the peon class, who is many friends in the h

Miss Mundy is from Mexico, Mo Mrs. Prather, of Perry, Mo., and Edna, and has been residing in this city since

Funeral of W. K. Potts.

uneral services over the remains near Santa Fe. The bereaved family W. K. Potts, who died Wednesday have the sympathy of the entire com- afternoon, were conducted from the day afternoon by Dr John Anderson, of Gallatin, and Rev. C. C. Selecman. It certainly seems that Mexico has been this loog winter a most abundant harvest field for the silent sickle of the Grin Searce so many of our dear

Honorary: William Pollock, Dr. John Reed, James Garrett, Judge S. east of the P. O., every day except

and Liver Trouble. "I suffered for five years with kidslinding headache. I had dyspepsia city, purchased a stock of furniture at Highes. I. M. Greer, of Auxvasse, invoiced the stock.

Mrs. A. A. Sutton Dead

Miss Ivanovna Desnitzkay Will Defy the Laws of Her Church.

pital nurse in Manchuria and on her return she met the prince in St. Peersburg society.

DO YOU WANT A LIVING WELL! I can get you one on short notice.

water is struck. WALTER E. SMITH.

James Price, who for the past year has been with the Emerson-Marlow Poultry company at this place, has so cepted a road position with the John Morrell Packing company, and left Thursday for Ottumwa, Iowa, his

genial hearted good citizen Warner K.

Potts, a man whose whole nature and Suffered for Five Years With Kidney Misses Pearl Morris and Kathryn Moore were omitted from the Senior Class of the High School, in the article which appeared in Saturday's LEINGER

> M. B. Guthrie sold seven fine profited by the sale.

We are ready to contract for cattle to graze during the season. d&wl LAKENAN & BARNES. E L. Blackburn was in this city

Misses Maddox in St. Louis.

was in town Friday on bussiness. Miss Belle Buckner is visiting the

SORES AND ULCER

Nothing is more discouraging than to have an unhealthy sore or nicer resist one treatment after another, sometimes scabbing over and apparently getting well, then returning with renewed energy and becoming worse than before. Sores and ulcers are not due to outside causes; if they were, salves, plasters, lotions, etc., would cure them. They are kept up by a diseased and polluted condition of the blood brought on by the absorption of refuse and waste matters of the body into this vital fluid. These accrumulations find their way into the blood, usually because of an inactive and sluggish condition of the system. Nature intends that they shall be carried off through the usual channels of waste, but the different members failing to perform their duties properly leave the matter to sour and ferment. The blood then, in its effort to keep the system healthy, absorbs these poisons and at the first bruise, cut or wound the sore is formed, and the constant drainage of foul matter through it keeps the place open and irritated so it cannot heal. Another cause for old sores and ulcers is the polluting or weakening of the blood from the remains of some constitutional trouble or the remains of some constitutional trouble or the effects of a long spell of sickness. S. S. S. begins at the fountain-head and drives out all poisonous matter and germs, and makes a lasting cure. As soon as the system gets under the influence of S. S. S. the inflammation gradually leaves, the firsh takes on a healthy color, and soon the place is permanently healed. Book on sores and ulcers and any medical advice without charge.

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anything you choose-milk for instance or alone. At every meal or for a munch between meals, when you feel the need of an appetizing bite to fill up a vacant corner, in the morning when you wake hungry, or at night just before going to bed. Soda crackers are so light and easily digested that they make a perfect food at times when you could not think of eating anything else. But as in all other things, there is a difference in sod crackers, the superlative being Uneeda Biscuit a soda cracker so scientifically baked that all the nutritive qualities of the wheat are retained and developeda soda cracker in which all the original goodness is preserved for you. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY D. D. GRAY DIED SUD-ROYAL MARRIAGE.

MISS MUNDY INJURED.

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